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TI PHYSIOLOGICAL AND ANATOMICAL FEATURES OF 2 TRITICUM-DICOCOCCOIDES WHEAT  
ACCESSIONS DIFFERING IN PHOTOSYNTHETIC RATE  
AU KEBEDE H (Reprint); JOHNSON R C; CARVER B F; FERRIS D M  
CS OKLAHOMA STATE UNIV, DEPT AGRON, STILLWATER, OK 74078; WASHINGTON STATE  
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CYA USA

SO CROP SCIENCE, (JAN-FEB 1992) Vol. 32, No. 1, pp. 138-143.

ISSN: 0011-183X.

PB CROP SCIENCE SOC AMER, 677 S SEGOW ROAD, MADISON, WI 53711.

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\*ABSTRACT IS AVAILABLE IN THE ALL AND IALL FORMATS\*

AB The wild tetraploid species *Triticum dicoccoides* (L.) Korn has many traits that may be useful to hexaploid wheat (*T. aestivum* L.). Two accessions of this species (PI 428042 and PI 428109) were found to have similar-sized leaves, but they differ by almost-equal-to 30% in net CO<sub>2</sub> assimilation per unit leaf area (A). We sought to identify physiological and anatomical factors that would explain the difference in photosynthetic rate between the two accessions, and between these accessions and the hexaploid wheat 'TAM W-101'. Photosynthetic responses to CO<sub>2</sub> (at 20 and 210  $\mu$ L O<sub>2</sub> L<sup>-1</sup> air), light, and humidity, and also ribulose biphosphate carboxylase (rubisco) activity and sucrose concentration, were determined on new fully expanded leaves of each genotype. Anatomical features associated with photosynthesis were determined using light and electron microscopy. PI 428109 showed consistently higher A than PI 428042 at varying levels of CO<sub>2</sub>, light, and humidity. Higher rubisco activity was observed in leaves of PI 428109 than PI 428042, as also indicated by a greater slope of the initial linear portion of the A vs. c(i) (intercellular leaf CO<sub>2</sub> concentration) curve. A higher sucrose concentration was observed in the leaves of PI 428042 than in PI 428109. No anatomical differences were detected between the two *T. dicoccoides* accessions. Therefore, photosynthetic differences between the two *T. dicoccoides* accessions were biochemically, and not anatomically, driven.

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AN 1991:161016 HCAPLUS

DN 114:161016

OREF 114:27151a,27154a

TI Decreased ribulose-1,5-bisphosphate carboxylase-oxygenase in transgenic tobacco transformed with antisense rbcS. II. Flux-control coefficients for photosynthesis in varying light, carbon dioxide, and air humidity

AU Stitt, M.; Quick, W. P.; Schurr, U.; Schulze, E. D.; Rodermeil, S. R.; Bogorad, L.

CS Univ. Bayreuth, Bayreuth, W-8580, Germany

SO Planta (1991), 183(4), 555-66

CODEN: PLANAB; ISSN: 0032-0935

DT Journal

LA English

AB Transgenic tobacco (*Nicotiana tabacum*) plants transformed with antisense rbcS to produce a series of plants with a progressive decrease in the amount of ribulose-1,5-bisphosphate carboxylase/oxygenase (Rubisco) have been used to investigate the contribution of Rubisco to the control of photosynthesis at different irradiance, CO<sub>2</sub> concns. and vapor-pressure deficits. Assimilation rates, transpiration, the internal CO<sub>2</sub> concentration

and

chlorophyll fluorescence were measured in each plant. The flux-control coefficient of Rubisco was estimated from the slope of the plot of Rubisco content vs. assimilation rate. The flux-control coefficient had a value of  $\geq 0.8$  in high irradiance, ( $1050 \mu\text{mol m}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$ ), low-vapor pressure deficit (4 mbar) and ambient  $\text{CO}_2$  ( $350 \mu\text{bar}$ ). Control was marginal in enhanced  $\text{CO}_2$  ( $450 \mu\text{bar}$ ) or low light ( $310 \mu\text{mol m}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$ ) and was also decreased at high vapor-pressure deficit (17 mbar). No control was exerted in 5%  $\text{CO}_2$ . The flux-control coeffs. of Rubisco were compared with the fractional demand placed on the calculated available Rubisco capacity. Only a marginal control on photosynthetic flux is exerted by Rubisco until over 50% of the available capacity is being used. Control increases as utilization rises to 80%, and approaches unity (i.e. strict limitation) when more than 80% of the available capacity is being used. In low light plants with reduced Rubisco have very high energy-dependent quenching of chlorophyll fluorescence (qE) and a decreased apparent quantum yield. It is argued that Rubisco still exerts marginal control in these conditions because decreased Rubisco leads to increased thylakoid energization and high-energy dependent dissipation of light energy, and lower light-harvesting efficiency. The flux-control coefficient of stomata for photosynthesis was calculated from the flux-control coefficient of Rubisco and the internal  $\text{CO}_2$  concentration, by applying the connectivity theorem. Control by stomata varies between zero and about 0.25. It is increased by increased irradiance, decreased  $\text{CO}_2$  or decreased vapor-pressure deficit. Photosynthetic oscillations in saturating irradiance and  $\text{CO}_2$  are suppressed in decreased-activity transformants before the steady-state rate of photosynthesis is affected. This provides of excess Rubisco. Comparison of the flux-control coeffs. of Rubisco with mechanistic models of photosynthesis provides direct support for the reliability of these models in conditions where Rubisco has a flux-control coefficient approach unity (i.e. limits photosynthesis), but also indicates that these models are less useful in conditions where control is shared between Rubisco and other components of the photosynthetic apparatus

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AN 1991:244427 HCAPLUS  
DN 114:244427  
OREF 114:41185a,41188a  
TI Does air relative humidity during growth condition photosynthetic characteristics of coffee leaf?  
AU Nunes, Maria A.; Rijo, Paula S.  
CS Cent. Estud. Prod. Tecnol. Agric., Lisbon, Port.  
SO Curr. Res. Photosynth., Proc. Int. Conf. Photosynth., 8th (1990), Meeting Date 1989, Volume 4, 721-3. Editor(s): Baltscheffsky, Margareta. Publisher: Kluwer, Dordrecht, Neth.  
CODEN: 57BCAN  
DT Conference  
LA English  
AB Coffee plants (Coffea arabica cv. CATURRA) about two years old were placed in a growth room with artificial irradiance ( $150 \mu\text{mol m}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$ ) and low (50%) relative air humidity or in a greenhouse provided with natural light of similar irradiance but high relative air humidity (80%). Leaves from the greenhouse were less sclerophyllous and exhibited a photosynthetic rate 4 times higher and also higher conductances under the same irradiance. The initial slope of the relationship between net photosynthesis and internal  $\text{CO}_2$  concentration was higher in leaves from the greenhouse, suggesting higher carboxylation efficiency. Accordingly, leaves from the greenhouse had higher contents of chlorophyll (+26% per

unit area) protein (+20% per unit area) and ribulose diphosphate carboxylase activity (3.5-fold per unit area). It is suggested that photosynthetic performance of coffee leaves is reduced by air humidity less than 50% during development.

L8 ANSWER 4 OF 9 HCAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2010 ACS on STN  
AN 1990:588324 HCAPLUS  
DN 113:188324  
OREF 113:31799a,31802a  
TI Effect of temperature and humidity during growth on yield and photosynthetic characteristics of triticale  
AU Chugunova, N. G.; Tsyuryupa, S. N.; Karpilova, I. F.; Romanova, A. K.  
CS Inst. Soil Sci. Photosynth., Pushchino, USSR  
SO Fiziologiya Rastenii (Moscow) (1990), 37(4), 659-67  
CODEN: FZRSBV; ISSN: 0015-3303  
DT Journal  
LA Russian  
AB Growth and production relationships to photosynthetic and respiration rates and ribulose bisphosphate carboxylase/oxygenase (RBPC/O) activity were studied in a hexaploid type of amphidiploid Triticale, cv. Nemiga-2, grown at a day/night temperature of 28°/21° and 45% humidity (warm treatment), or at 22°/17° and 75% humidity (moderate treatment). In the moderate treatment, as compared with the warm one, there were delays in the onset of successive ontogenetic phases and in growth. The root/shoot dry weight ratio was higher in the moderate treatment. Grain yields were equal in both treatments. Negligible differences between the treatments were in rates of photosynthetic CO<sub>2</sub> exchange, in rate per unit of leaf surface, and in the carboxylase/oxygenase activity ratio of RBPC/O. However, both the activities and soluble protein (consisting mostly of RBPC/O) per unit leaf surface were higher in the moderate treatment. Appreciable differences between the treatments in total biomass accumulation were mainly due to longer life span and greater dimensions of leaves in the moderate treatment.

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AN 1990:470926 BIOSIS  
DN PREV199090110346; BA90:110346  
TI STUDIES ON THE CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE CA STORAGE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES  
X. EFFECT OF CARBON DIOXIDE IN STORAGE ATMOSPHERE ON THE METABOLISM OF ORGANIC ACIDS IN SATSUMA MANDARIN CITRUS-UNSHIU MARC FRUITS.  
AU TANAKA Y [Reprint author]  
CS AICHI-KEN AGRIC RES CENTER, NAGAKUTE, AICHI, JPN  
SO Research Bulletin of the Aichi-ken Agricultural Research Center, (1989)  
No. 21, pp. 253-262.  
CODEN: ANKHDV. ISSN: 0388-7995.  
DT Article  
FS BA  
LA JAPANESE  
ED Entered STN: 25 Oct 1990  
Last Updated on STN: 25 Oct 1990  
AB These studies were carried out to clarify the mechanism of synthesis and accumulation of organic acids in Satsuma mandarin, by measuring enzymatic activities relating to organic acid synthesis and the amount of <sup>14</sup>C<sub>2</sub> fixation and <sup>14</sup>C in the components of the fruit during the growing and storing stage. The results obtained are as follows: 1. Enzymatic activities in skin and flesh of fruits were measured in each stage. The activities of isocitrate dehydrogenase, phosphoenolpyruvate carboxylase, citrate synthetase were higher in the juice of flesh vesicle tissue than the juice of skin's, while the activity of aconitase was almost same in both tissues. 2. The activity of citrate synthetase was observed similar

degree in both fraction of soluble and mitochondria those separated by centrifuging method, while the activity of malate dehydrogenase was higher in the soluble fraction and the activity of NAD dependent isocitrate dehydrogenase was higher in the mitochondrial fraction. 3. The change of enzymatic activities were measured with the fruits during growing and storing stage. The activity of NADP dependent isocitrate dehydrogenase was scarcely observed at early stage (July) of fruit growth, however it increased in accordance with the fruit development, and these tendency maintained during the first one month of storage at 0°C. The activity of malate dehydrogenase kept higher level at early stage, subsequently decreased to the lowest level at October with the development of the fruits. Thereafter increased again and reached to the peak one month after in storage. The activity of citrate synthetase increased throughout the stages of development and the first one month of storage. 4. The enzymatic activities were measured with the fruits which were mechanically shocked or stored in various circumstances. The activity of phosphoenolpyruvate carboxylase in the fruits shocked or stored at high temperature (> 30°C) and high relative humidity (100%) was lower as compared with those in the non-shocked fruits or the fruits stored at 3°C with humidity of 85%. The activity of isocitrate dehydrogenase was higher both in skin and flesh of fruits stored in high humidity than those in low humidity, and was higher in the skin of fruits stored in high concentration of CO<sub>2</sub> in atmosphere than the ones stored low CO<sub>2</sub> condition. While it was lower in the flesh of shocked fruits than non-shocked ones. 5. Fruits mechanically shocked or stored in various circumstances were laid in the dark room filled with atmosphere including 14CO<sub>2</sub> for 24 hours. After that the amount of 14C incorporated into soluble fraction fruits were measured. Total 14C activity in the flesh of fruits stored in high concentration of CO<sub>2</sub> or stored after shocked was lower than those stored in low CO<sub>2</sub> or non-shocked. 14C14 activities in components of fruit which were separated by ion-exchange resins were measured. The activities were lower in the fraction of amino acids of fruit stored in high concentration of CO<sub>2</sub> and in the fraction of organic acids in the fruit shocked than others.

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AN 1985:451297 HCAPLUS

DN 103:51297

OREF 103:8219a,8222a

TI Effect of physiological state of lupine seeds and their treatment with gibberellin and 6-benzylaminopurine on the activity of ribulose diphosphate carboxylase

AU Rusinova, N. G.; Dubrovskii, N. G.; Likholat, T. V.; Doman, N. G.

CS Inst. Biokhim. im. Bakha, Moscow, USSR

SO Doklady Akademii Nauk SSSR (1985), 281(4), 1021-4 [Plant Physiol.]

CODEN: DANKAS; ISSN: 0002-3264

DT Journal

LA Russian

AB Soaking seed, aged for 2-4 days at 41° and 100% humidity, in 10 mg BAP/L or in 50 mg/L of gibberellins consisting mostly of gibberellin A3 partially restored germination and growth rate and the activity of ribulose diphosphate carboxylase in 10-day-old yellow lupine seedlings. The phytohormone treatments also restored the activity of endogenous gibberellins and cytokinins.

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AN 1987:631337 HCAPLUS

DN 107:231337

OREF 107:37071a,37074a

TI Treatment of lupine and triticale seeds with growth regulators and the

activity of ribulose biphosphate carboxylase from leaves of seedlings

AU Rusinova, N. G.; Doman, N. G.; Kosogova, T. M.; Dubrovski, N. G.; Likholat, T. V.

CS A. N. Bach Inst. Biochem., Moscow, USSR

SO Acta Universitatis Agriculturae, Facultas Agronomica (Brno) (1985), 33(3), 163-5

CODEN: AUAAB7; ISSN: 0524-7403

DT Journal

LA English

AB The level of endogenous phytohormones dropped in triticale and yellow lupine (*Lupinus luteus*) seeds aged at 40° and 100% relative humidity, and the activity of ribulose biphosphate carboxylase and the content of soluble proteins in the leaves of 11-day seedlings grown from the seeds decreased by 150-500 and 20-40%, resp. The neg. effects of seed aging can be removed by treatment of the seeds with gibberellins, 6-BAP, and hydrel.

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TI THE ACTIVITY AND MALATE INHIBITION STIMULATION OF PHOSPHOENOL PYRUVATE CARBOXYLASE IN CRASSULACEAN ACID METABOLISM PLANTS IN THEIR NATURAL ENVIRONMENT.

AU VON WILLERT D J [Reprint author]; BRINCKMANN E; SCHEITLER B; THOMAS D A; TREICHEL S

CS UNIV BAYREUTH, UNIVERSITAETSTR 30, D-8580 BAYREUTH, W GER

SO Planta (Heidelberg), (1979) Vol. 147, No. 1, pp. 31-36.

CODEN: PLANAB. ISSN: 0032-0935.

DT Article

FS BA

LA ENGLISH

AB The effect of environmental conditions, temperature, relative humidity and light, together with the regulation of PEPC (phosphoenolpyruvate-carboxylase) activity by malate and pH on CAM (crassulacean acid metabolism), was studied in members of the Mesembryanthemaceae (*Aridaria* sp., *Psilocaulon*, *Prenia gladeniana*) in their natural environment, the southern Namib desert (South Africa). During a 24 h period the characteristics of PEPC change. Before sunrise the activity is higher when measured at pH 7 than 8. With bright sunlight the activity measured at pH 7 drops to 20% of its pre-sunrise value, the activity only recovers gradually after malate disappearance and stays constant throughout the night. When measured at pH 8, PEPC shows an opposite behavior, i.e., activity increases in bright sunlight and declines as the pH 7 activity increases. A day-night oscillation in the capacity of malate to stimulate or inhibit PEPC was found. During the day malate inhibits about 90% of the PEPC activity at both pH 7 and 8. After sunset there is a sudden decrease in this inhibition and, at pH 8, malate stimulates the activity by 50%. At pH 7 the stimulation was less. Both stomatal conductance and malate formation increased only when the relative humidity at night rose to 80%. Changes in the properties of the PEPC coincided with the exposure to bright sunlight and changes in leaf temperature. The importance of these metabolic and environmental controls on the regulation of CAM in the Mesembryanthemaceae is discussed.

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AN 1983(18):05745 NTIS Order Number: DE83701753/XAB

TI Influence of the Nitrate Concentration and Source in the Incorporation of exp 14 CO sub 2 by the RuBP-Carboxylase from Wheat (Triticum



Aestivum) and Maize (Zea Mays).  
 AU Garcia Pineda, M. D.; Saez, R. M.; Gines Diaz, M. J.  
 CS Junta de Energia Nuclear, Madrid (Spain). (014974000 3485000)  
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 AB The effect of the concentration and source of nitrogen in the culture  
 media has been studied regarding its influence in the activity  
 of the RuBP-carboxylase from wheat and maize during the first  
 month of development. Wheat and maize has been chosen as plants  
 representative of two different types of CO sub 2 assimilation: C3 and  
 C4 respectively. Plants have been grown in hydroponic media and under  
 temperature, humidity and nutrient salts control. A negative  
 effect of NH sub 4+ has been observed in the enzymatic activity of wheat  
 seedlings, this effect being more remarkable as NH sub 4+ concentration  
 increases and as long the time of treatment. In our experimental  
 conditions the most favorable source of nitrogen has been NO sub 3 NH  
 sub 4 . The specific activity of the enzyme from wheat is about four  
 times higher than in maize, even it decreases with time. This decreasing  
 has not been observed in maize, with the exception of total absence of  
 nitrogen in the media. We have not seen significant differences between  
 the two photoperiods which have been tested. Also no differences have  
 been found in the enzyme activities at the different NO sub 3 NH sub 4  
 concentrations assayed, and it seems that RuBP-carboxylase  
 metabolism is only affected in the case of absolute stress. (Atomindex  
 citation 14:731871)

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 AB The oxygen consumption values ( $\mu\text{mol O}_2/10 \text{ min per g at } 25^\circ \text{ C}$ )

of aqueous suspensions of wheat wholemeal (0.1-3.0), bran (1-18) and germ (1-11) are substantially higher than those of white flours (0.01-0.03). The actual values depend upon storage history; the O<sub>2</sub> consumption value of materials stored 2-4 weeks at 20° C, 65% r.h. are many-fold higher than those of the same materials from freshly-milled grain. The O<sub>2</sub> consumption of mixtures of finely-ground (< 0.5 mm) bran and germ increases on storage more rapidly than that of bran or germ stored separately. The O<sub>2</sub> uptake is due primarily to oxidation of unesterified, polyunsaturated fatty acids, catalysed by lipoxygenase that is concentrated in the germ fraction. The increased O<sub>2</sub> demand of stored materials is due to higher levels of polyunsaturated fatty acids, released during storage, by hydrolysis of triacylglycerols, catalysed by a triacylglycerol hydrolase (lipase) that is concentrated in the bran fraction. The triacylglycerol-hydrolase activity of wheat germ is relatively low. Thus, O<sub>2</sub>-uptake by aqueous suspensions of wholemeal flour can be explained in terms of the combined effects of the bran component, causing lipolysis during storage of wholemeal, and the germ component, catalysing the O<sub>2</sub>-dependent peroxidation of polyunsaturated fatty acids when the wholemeal is added to water; both bran and germ components contribute triacylglycerols as the substrates for lipolysis.

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